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BARN: Site is under care of Deschutes Land Trust

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Commission, the Sisters Historical Society, and a descendant of the Hindman family," the Land Trust reported. "Together we decided the best route would be to stabilize the remaining structure so future generations could learn its story."

Funding for the project was provided by Oregon Community Foundation Historic Trails Fund, The Roundhouse Foundation, the Laird Norton Foundation, East Cascades Audubon Society, and private donors.

The stabilization of the barn skeleton is part of "a



PHOTO BY JIM CORNELIUS

Amanda Edgertson describes the reinforcement being done to secure the base of the Hindman Barn structure.

larger effort to preserve and provide interpretation on the historic Hindman Springs portion of Camp Polk Meadow Preserve. We re-built the Hindman Springs Area trail in August of 2017, are now working to preserve the Hindman barn and home-site, and will work to restore

native vegetation over the next year," the Land Trust reports.

The homesite features an underground spring that was lined with rocks. The spring lay under the kitchen, where, according to Janet Hodgers, the great-great granddaughter of Martha Hindman, there was a trapdoor and a cage system so the family could use the cool chamber to store their dairy goods.

The house, which was torn down in 1960, was two stories tall and had three bedrooms. It had likely been added on to over many years.

The barn and the house site was part of Hindman Station, a historic stopping place along the Santiam Wagon Road, which in the 1860s onward connected eastern and central Oregon to the more developed Willamette Valley.



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The Hindman Barn was built in 1871 and was in use until the early 1960s.

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